

The Daily Universe

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Wednesday, October 3, 1979



He's not for sale! An LDS missionary stands by the BU bookstore window to attract attention of students who just might make a referral for him.

Campus missionaries advertise' for gospel

By TERI LYBERT
University Staff Writer

missionaries on BYU campus

David Morgan and Elder Michael Brown, two members of an amateur "Vest" team, were asked that question.

"They are full-time

students at Salt Lake City Utah currently serving on the mission

program," from the Associated Press.

They explained that although

most students on campus,

and in Provo, Utah, do not

attend, they do not

feel compelled to do so.

Two students who have

come to the end of their

two-year positions have

been invited to return to

the church to help with

new things differently.

Mr. Morgan said, "There

are more women existing

here on this earth, and

women create a good balance."

Making themselves accessible to the students is the only way the elders can get referrals so they set up tables in the cafeteria and on the floor of the ELWC, or at concerts, football games or other activities on campus.

The BYU missionaries are very enthusiastic about their work and are always looking for ways to attract attention to let people know.

Students seemed to enjoy the "display" of the missionaries in the windows of the bookstore, which started Tuesday. Crowds of students watching the elders on display were the first to notice the bookstore and the choristers.

It is ideal like these that help to make more people aware they are here.

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He is the first woman city commissioner in Provo City's history. She is presently the first female

to be elected to their positions. Women have traditionally been

more involved in community motivated Mrs. Meacham, Provo City's only woman commissioner. About 10 years ago she was the only woman elected to office in the country, other than a Red, Utah Commissioner, whom some elect to their positions.

Male colleagues are open and frank, Mrs. Meacham said. There's a respect factor that makes it easier for a woman to be different at times.

Greater respect is made to be more considerate and tactful when a woman is in the room, Mrs. Meacham said. She added that she has had gender and competency were only questions when she first took office, Mrs. Meacham said.

One man didn't expect me to be as knowledgeable as I was on things that I didn't even know about such as sanitation, Provo's central garage and the like," she said.

Mrs. Meacham encourages young women to become involved in their communities, especially in their priorities. Family and church come first," she said. "But even when I had to leave my office, I made an effort to allow a few hours each week for community involvement."

"Local politics have been more involved in my life since I've been here," Mrs. Meacham said. "There are very few women who ever attempt to run in local elections."

Mrs. Brown is in her 10th year and third term as president of the church. She is the immediate past president of the Utah League of Cities and Towns.

Emphasizing that she is not a "woman's person," Mrs. Brown said she is "good at what I do, prove anything," Mrs. Brown said she is a good businesswoman.

She adds, "I'm not a special person. Mrs. Meacham says, "I've

been by being more feminine, I've got a paucity across and I get more accomplished because I'm a woman."

Women are existing here on this earth, and women create a good balance."

See POLITICS page 3

Pope visits U.N., Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II took his traveling ministry from the United Nations to Harlem and the South Bronx, where the Pope's visit to the slums and street crowds alike of the despair of war and poverty.

At the United Nations, the Pope pleaded for a step beyond arms reduction — "an energetic effort to do away with the present system of nuclear war," the Pope said.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral he prayed for the poor and suffering, and in poverty-stricken Harlem he urged his mostly black audience to his mostly black audience to the memory of his mother.

In a special way my heart is with the poor, with those who suffer, with those who are in the margins of this teeming metropolis, the Pope said, before the soaring, wailing ceilings of St. Patrick's.

The Pope's day was divided at the conclusion of his UN speech, he said, to St. Patrick's, up Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard under a darkening sky, a black-painted Harlem, born of the desolation of the

heavy Hispanic South Bronx. His last day was celebrating Mass before 70,000 at Yankee Stadium.

The Pope's visit to the South Bronx touched by the nation's visible side, too. Acting after the FBI received a letter saying the Pope would be staying at a hotel in Elizabeth, N.J., and found a semi-automatic weapon and ammunition there. The Pope's security and his staff authorities said might be connected with the Ricardos, a gang.

At St. Patrick's, at least 10,000 greeted John Paul. Fifth Avenue was a procession of priests, cardinals, archbishops, and balloons of papal gold and white filled the air.

The Pope's visit was delayed by the arrival of Cardinal Terence Cooke, Bishop of Brooklyn, who crossed the aisle to greet the pontiff.

At one point, the 84-year-old Sheen from the Bronx, who had seen John Paul. The pontiff gently stopped Sheen from

kneeling, pulling him up under the arms, and then hugged him warmly.

The Pope had spoken for an hour before the service began. He received a 1 1/2 minute standing ovation from the delegates. He referred several times to the devastation of war and said near the end of his speech:

"Are the children to receive the arms from us as a necessary inheritance?"

"How do we explain this unending cycle of violence?"

The Pope also stressed that any solution to the Middle East problems must include a just settlement of the Palestinian question.

Nevada debates missile project

CARSON CITY (AP) — A string of Nevada officials told a congressional delegation that they had serious concerns over location of two-thirds of the proposed MX missile system in their state.

U.S. Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., said the single issue of water needs for the proposed missile sites in his state had the possibility of importing water from the Columbia River system should be considered.

Brian Guy Heeker Jr., special assistant to Sen. Howard Cannon, said "reasonable" for Nevada officials to withhold any final approval of the MX system until more water needs and specific sites for the system are determined.

Santini said much of the information was "unreliable and unknown." He also said there's no guarantees that existing water rights in this state could be protected.

His suggestion to look into Columbia River system imports is certain to raise opposition from those who support such imports but the idea has never received strong support from the public, who oppose most of the river system imports.

Tancreo said the United States is expanding the scope of military maneuvers in the region and intends to conduct them on a regular basis.

Santini's comment on imports

National Resources Department director, that there's no sustainable surface water in the general central Nevada region where most of the MX system would be located, said a spokesman.

Hecker insisted, "we can solve the problem." He said piping from "far distances" could be utilized in dry valleys.

Rep. George Bush, Las Vegas, leadoff witness before the House Public Lands subcommittee chaired by Santini, said he has "serious reservations" about the

See MX page 3

of S. 10, U.S. Senate resolution.

The Soviet Union claimed that the Soviets' troops in Cuba, charging that Washington had violated the "spirit of diplomacy" in the Caribbean.

Two of America's most influential anti-war senators, however, said the Cuban issue is not so important as the United States' decision to withdraw its troops.

Debate over the troops presence has delayed a U.S. Senate committee's vote on a proposal signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Leningrad last month.

In the Kremlin's first detailed comment on Carter's Monday night broadcast, the Soviet Foreign Ministry and its advisers had been seeking to exploit "a myth" that themselves were the ones to start the negotiations.

Carter announced in his speech the withdrawal of 15,000 Marines from the U.S. base at Guantánamo in Cuba, and the closing of a joint task force headquarters in Key West, Fla.

In his speech, Carter told the American public that the Soviet Union had refused to remove the troops from Cuba, and that he had "seen no reason for a return to the Cold War."

He had received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops were present only to defend the area and present no direct threat to U.S. security.

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national income in the form of taxes," Clark said.

Clark said the federal government needs more money to cover deficit spending and to meet its obligations.

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At-a-Glance

Editor's Note: Persons and organizations wanting to submit items for this column must mail or bring information to The Daily Universe newswroom (335 ELWC) before 10 a.m. the day before the issue is to be published. Because of a lack of space in news columns, not all items can be printed.

Law schools to make presentations

Representatives of west coast law schools will present a special gourmet food production class offered by the University of Utah's Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

Representatives from various institutions will present a panel discussion at 9 a.m., after which each representative will be available to answer questions about law school admissions and placement at the respective schools.

Law schools represented include: Clark Law School, University of Colorado; Golden State University School of Law; Gonzaga University School of Law; McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento; University of Denver; Pepperdine University School of Law; University of Puget Sound School of Law; University of San Francisco School of Law; University of Beverly School of Law at Whittier College; Willamette University College of Law and Stanford University School of Law.

Engineering college earns revenue

A department within the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology is making money for BYU. The department, headed by Dr. Dell K. Allen, has contributed \$11,000 in revenues from the Computer-Aided Manufacturing System.

The contribution resulted from industrial license fees for the new and powerful Information System called CADAM. The system, developed at BYU, has been licensed to the Boeing Company, Cincinnati Milacron, EMC Corporation, Tractor Tech, Inc., and Westinghouse.

Ronald P. Millott, software manager indicated that a patent application has been filed for the system.

Allen, director of the laboratory, explained that the DCLASS concept is used for complex decision-making and rapid information retrieval. Industrial applications may include design retrieval, generative process planning, automated time standards, equipment and tool selection.

Industrial applications of the DCLASS concept, according to Dr. Allen, are in the field of aircraft classification systems, mind-logging, Non industrial applications include medical diagnosis, cause-effect analysis, fault diagnosis, fault diagnosis, room scheduling and menu planning.

One project currently being evaluated is the creation of a computerized system for Harvard University Budget Office to aid in evaluating equipment usage as required for federally funded research projects.

The system will be invaluable to companies and universities because it will cut down on expensive and time consuming calculations. Also savings of up to 50 percent would not exist if BYU had DCLASS, he said.

Another application Allen and his staff are interested in pursuing is the integration of DCLASS with the video-disk systems currently being developed by the BYU Institute at BYU.

Help sought for preference dance

The ASBW Women's Festa is looking for girls interested in helping plan for the fall preference dance Nov. 3.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Student Center. All girls will be divided into groups based on the person who attended. For further information contact Judy Mestas at ext. 3901.

Rhodes applications still accepted

It is still not too late to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Although there was a large turnout at the Rhodes Scholarship application meeting Sept. 20, no women were in attendance. Edith Hart, professor of English and institutional representative for the Rhodes Foundation, said,

"The Rhodes will be open to women who have been admitted to the competition; already a number of women have applied and next year for the first time a black woman candidate will be in the competition."

In 1978 a BYU coed, Valerie Hudon, was one of two finalists to win the Rhodes. The other finalist was a Utah resident who attended Harvard University.

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships can apply in their home state or in the state of the university they attend, Hart said. Application forms for the scholarship can be obtained from Hart at A220 JKBA.

Hobby Center to sponsor displays

October is National Hobby Month. In honor of the occasion, the ELWC Hobby Center is sponsoring a series of demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 25 in the patio north of the Bookstore. Weather permitting.

The displays will include all the major crafts offered at the Hobby Center: woodwork, lapidary and jewelry, ceramics, photography, ceramics and tile painting.

There will be some outdoor displays and demonstrations where students will be able to have some hands-on experience with the hobby.

Elin Oster, director of the Hobby Center, encouraged students to use this opportunity to begin planning Christmas gifts and projects.

With the increased activity as fall nears, students should plan early to avoid the frustration of unfinished projects due to crowded schedules.

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Chefs to teach gourmet food class

Twelve of the finest chefs in Utah will be teaching a special gourmet food production class offered by the University of Utah's Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

Classes will begin Oct. 16 and last for four weeks until Nov. 10. Classes will be held in the University of Utah's Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

Students will learn how to prepare their specialties.

The class is designed for persons who are not professional chefs but who want to make food preparation seem more exciting and beautiful.

The schedule for the first week includes: Roger Cortello, executive chef of Hotel Salt Lake City, who will demonstrate how to make strawberry melon salad, pineapple tropicana and melon salad.

Francis Storze, of the Hotel Utah, will demonstrate how to make Strawberry Melon, Coup Lunde and Salt Lake City.

Duri Arquish, manager and executive chef of United Airlines Flight Kitchen, Salt Lake City, will demonstrate how to make chicken barbecued and potato flowers and flowered radishes.

The chefs will bring with them ingredients and equipment needed for the classes. Cortello was born in Southern France where he began cooking at the age of 12. He is the chef of the Hotel de la Poste in Paris, the Hotel Majestic in Paris, Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Canada, and executive chef of the Hotel Salt Lake City and the National Park before coming to Utah.

Storze was also born in France and learned his trade there. He is the executive chef of Salt Lake City and first chef of Provence French Restaurant.

Arquish was born in Switzerland. He spent 18 years practicing his craft before coming to America, where he has been chef at a number of notable hotels and restaurants including the Hotel Majestic in Boston; the Shelton Hotel in Quincy, Mass.; and executive chef of the Flight Kitchen in Boston. He has won culinary exhibition awards in Boston, New York and Los Angeles.

Persons interested in enrolling in the gourmet dinner classes should write BYU Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRBC, Provo, Utah 84602, or call ext. 4901.

Angels' visit boys in state hospital

As part of their visit, the members of Angel Flight visited 25 boys at the Utah State Hospital, giving them homemade toys and teaching them songs.

Angel Flight, sponsored by the Arnold Airport Association, is a club designed to serve the needs of the disabled, the underprivileged and the elderly.

For Wednesday evening's service project, the club members presented homemade gifts such as puppets, simple games, coloring books to the boys and then sang with them in singing.

Psychiatric technician Kenny Wells said the majority of the boys come from broken or inadequate homes and have many social and behavioral problems. "The boys lack the skills of being able to relate to their peers," he said. "It's kind of similar to what we do here, but we do it so much because they learn to associate with one another."

New club member Cheri Baker said, "The service projects aren't just fun, they're rewarding."

Service is what Angel Flight is all about, said third year member Alan Smith.

Part service projects include head counts at BYU devotional, cleaning Center Street and visiting nursing and old folks' homes, Miss Brown said.

Service projects this year will also include yard work and conducting tours of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, she added.

The schedule for forms is:

New York City — Roosevelt Hotel, 45th Street and Madison Avenue: Oct. 18 — 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Oct.

Chicago — Holiday Inn, Goldens, 300 N. Dearborn: Nov. 30 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

San Francisco — Holiday Inn, Golden Gate, 1000 Market: Nov. 10 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Portland — Hotel Columbia, 1000 SW Yamhill: Nov. 10 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seattle — Hotel Columbia, 1000 Stewart: Nov. 10 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Atlanta — Hotel Atlanta, 100 Peachtree: Nov. 10 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Phoenix — Hotel Phoenix, 1000 E. Adams: Nov. 10 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Portland — Hotel Columbia, 1000 Stewart: Nov. 10 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seattle — Hotel Columbia, 1000 Stewart: Nov. 10 — 7 p.m.; Dec. 1 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Sports

Netters 'stronger' in '79



BYU's sophomore All-Americans, Charlene Murphy (left) and Maria Rothschild prepare for the coming season on BYU's outdoor tennis courts. Coach Ann Valentine predicts her team will be stronger than last season.

By JIM POTOSKI
Universals Sports Writer

It's hard to blame coach Ann Valentine for being optimistic about her team's chances this season.

According to the women's tennis coach, "the team is stronger than last year's group." Proving that statement, the BYU women's tennis team, which had the women netters finished fifth in the nation, along with capturing first place in both the conference and region.

"I was excited about last year's team, but I'm even more excited about this year's team," said Valentine.

"I'm delighted with the practice sessions so far because the team spirit is good. The team has worked hard and it shows."

The excitement is caused by the talent that is returning to the squad. Five of last year's top six return, as well as three new recruits. Carolynne Maria Rothschild, Charlene Murphy, Tracy Tanner, Barbara Barnes and Mindy Watsa head the list of the top returnees.

Of those five, three are returning All-Americans: Maria Rothschild, sophomore, St. Louis, Mo.; Charlene Murphy, junior, Alameda, Calif., and Tracy Tanner, junior, Las Vegas, Nev.

Listed on the All-conference team in order of rank in singles competition are Barnes, No. 5; Murphy, No. 3 and Tanner, No. 2 in doubles. Tanner and Barnes were given All-American honors.

Pauline Beaman, sophomore from Moraga, Calif., and Mindy Watsa, a sophomore from Salt Lake City round out the talented squad. These women are all a product of the BYU tennis program, while the netters won the Intermountain Athletic Conference championships 16-0 and posted a 38-3 dual meet record.

The newest netter to be counted on heavily is Heather. Heather, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, was a heavily-recruited high school player who coach Valentine feels will add strength in both the singles and doubles.

Other first year netters include Linley Tanner, from Las Vegas, the sister of Tracy Tanner. Linley will be playing in her first year at BYU. She comes to BYU from Fremont, Calif., Karen Mulheil from BYU and Debbie Vierer from Salt Lake City. These three are in their first year with the netters and will be counted on in the future of BYU women's tennis.

With the season about to begin, Coach Valentine has the luxury of experimenting with new double combinations. "I think we have some good ones," she said. "I think we'll mix up the doubles teams and get a good look at everyone."

Many of the women will have a chance to prove themselves this week in their first home conference matches of the season. On Thursday the women netters will play at home against the University of Wyoming. The University of New Mexico will be in Provo Friday at 1 p.m. to supply the challenge.

Pauline Beaman was named Co-Coach-of-the-Year in the conference last year. Her dual team coaching record is 20-22.



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Fregosi says loss won't be disaster

BALTIMORE (AP) — California Manager Jim Fregosi says it's not a life-or-death situation for the Angels in the opener of the Interleague playoffs after consecutive losses and the Orioles' recent post-season performances beat him out.

"I don't feel we have to win the first game," Fregosi said after Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to the best-of-five series. "It's a very big night after the first one, but I don't feel it's a life-and-death situation."

The Angels, winners of the AL West Division title for the first time, will be meeting a team that is in the play-off race in the NL East and holds a 12-8 record in league championship play.

But the Orioles, East Division winners with a 10-10 record in the play-offs, have won their last eight playoff games and have dropped both of their last two series - each time after winning the opening game.

Jim Palmer, sidelined with arm trouble much of the season, will start for the Orioles again another week after missing the last two starts.

Palmer, who finished 10-6, was picked over 23-game winner Mike Flanagan to start the opener because he was considered to be in better shape and his experience under playoff pressure. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is 7-2 in post-season competition, including four "ace" performances.

"It's going to be a fine series. I'm just glad I finally have a pitching staff that's healthy," said Fregosi.

Mormonism After 150 Years

A series of five lectures sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

First Lecture:

"In the Presence of the Past: Continuity and Change in Twentieth-Century Mormonism." Presented by Jan Shipps, Associate Professor of History and Religious Studies at Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis, and President of the Mormon History Association.

Investigating the changes in the LDS Church between the death of President John Taylor in 1887 and the succession to the Presidency of Heber J. Grant in 1918, Professor Shipps probes the reasons for the differences and similarities in 19th and 20th century Mormonism.



Place: A-104 JKBA
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Date: October 4, 1979

Professor Jan Shipps

Succeeding Lectures:

F. LaMond Tullis, "Mormonism Moves Outside the United States: Latin America as a Case Study," November 14, 1979.

James B. Allen, "Technology and Testimony: A Phase of the Modernization of Mormonism," January 24, 1980.

Eugene England, "Mormon Literature: A Historical Appreciation," February 21, 1980.

Dean May, "A Demographic Portrait of Mormonism, 1839-1903," March 27, 1980.

The Daily Universe Wednesday, October 3, 1979

**Y linebacker
earns honor
for defense**

DENVER (AP) — Brigham Young University linebacker Glen Reid was named Mid-Western Conference defensive player of the year. Reid had 10 unassisted tackles, nine sacks and was credited with a fumble causing a fumble during BYU's 31-7 win.

Also nominated for WAC defensive honoree:

Wyoming tackle Pat Ogrin, Colorado State guard Steve Carver, San Diego State linebacker Carlos and New Mexico defensive back Fields.

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Freshman dormitory living: a different, new way of life

Dormitory — a place for sleeping. That's what it says in Webster's, but according to this year's freshmen, the dorms are anything but a sleeping place.

Roaming the halls, climbing the walls, water fights, and other dorm room shenanigans these days are all a part of the dorm way of life.

This year's dorm dwellers have survived the rigors of dorm life with grace and aplomb. For many it's their first month away from home. "There's no impacting down over your head," says Todd Morey, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Yet sometimes all that freedom is hard to handle, as evidenced by sleepy eyes and fat pocketbooks.

It's not uncommon for the average dorm dweller to hit the sack at 1:30 a.m., dreaming that he's getting his eight precious hours of sleep, and then be roused by the shrill ring of the alarm clock at 7 a.m.

"Getting to sleep is my biggest problem," said one freshman, "and I'm not alone."

"It's a major problem for me too," retorted Carol Kidd, from Tarranton, Calif.

Some sleep and some don't, but everybody eats the food. "It's not as bad as everyone says it is," comments David Woodbury from Dallas, Texas. "We never had three meals a day before," says Paul Van-

Desswerken, while downing a mouthful of lettuce, cheese and rice, he can get the same variety to get a meal in without a witness.

The dorms are the only place where a total stranger makes 30 instant friends in one month. "There's about 10 people to do things with," says Sue with Susan Follmeyer, a nursing major from Fremont, Calif.

But having 30 roommates has its drawbacks. "The guys on my floor make some of the weirdest noises in the shower," says Brian Murphy, from New Canaan, Conn. Murphy, who has been in the dorm across the hall from the bathroom, wakes to jangle glasses, bird calls and tone deaf sing alongs every morning.

Yet dorm residents like their strange way of life. "I like having my own mailbox, but I wish there was more privacy," says one freshman. Another commented, "I don't mind the noise, but I can eat anything."

"In the dorms you're more a part of the school," drawls Bill Johnson from North Carolina.

Most freshmen agree that "the dorms are where we ought to be."

Community Services Office sponsors student volunteer fair

By JANACE BRUCKLER
University Staff Writer

ASBURY Student Community Services is sponsoring its second annual Fair beginning today and continuing through the remainder of the week.

Several booths will be located in the Stepdown Lounge in the Wilkinson Center. Staff members provide information about the programs that are available and community service office. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Applications and sign-up sheets will be available for students who are interested in getting involved in one of the many volunteer activities in the film, "CBS Reports: The People's Choice," and also be shown at the fair.

"Our goal is to provide students with the opportunity to interact with talents and those around us. Service to others can be one of the most valuable learning experiences of an education," said Paul McKeon, community service director.

Prison entertainment is one of several groups that will be giving community services the opportunity to share their talents by performing in the Student Center.

The "Indo-Chinese Refugee Intertrain" program involves helping refugees and providing transportation. They may also help with clothing and new clothes for handicapped ones, the committee said vice president.

A program called "Grandparent-A-Grandparent" is a program requiring a six month commitment to

visit an elderly member of the community each week and develop a friendship with him or her.

In the "Share-A-Family-House Evening" program group, families share their home evening with children, adolescents and the elderly.

The "Sharelives" program has been created for the physically handicapped.

They spend their time by reading to the blind, doing yard work and providing transportation. They may also help with clothing and new clothes for handicapped ones, the committee said vice president.

"Sub For Santa" is a program which involves leading a 4-H group at Training School in American Fork.

The "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program provides a six month commitment to

befriend a troubled青年, McKeon said.

In addition, McKeon said the Utah State Fair is the emotionally ill need someone to help them with children, adolescents and the elderly.

The "Sharelives"

program has been created for the physically handicapped.

They spend their time by reading to the blind, doing yard work and providing transportation. They may also help with clothing and new clothes for handicapped ones, the committee said vice president.

"Our stepped up enforcement program has significantly reduced the average speed in the division," said Lt. Duane L. Hansen, commander of Utah and Foothills.

More strict enforcement of the speed limit has been being practiced throughout the state and that has shown interstate freeway traffic.

"Our objective right now is to reduce the average highway speed by five percent," Hansen said. "We've reduced much of the great speed traffic here."

The tighter enforcement program began last April 12 when UHP officers were advised to stop issuing war-

Cougar victory predicted

The crew at Mides Muffler in Orem predicts the Cougars will win the outcome of Friday's game with the U.S. of Hawaii. Manager Bob Elder says, "We're going to have something on our sign every week. If we can fire up the campus we'll be happy."

Speed limits

Compliance rising

By DOUG DRAPER
University Staff Writer

Compliance with the 55-mph speed limit in Utah County has significantly increased during the first part of this year, according to the Utah Highway Patrol spokesman said.

"Our stepped up enforcement program has significantly reduced the average speed in the division," said Lt. Duane L. Hansen, commander of Utah and Foothills.

More strict enforcement of the speed limit has been being practiced throughout the state and that has shown interstate freeway traffic.

"Our objective right now is to reduce the average highway speed by five percent," Hansen said. "We've reduced much of the great speed traffic here."

The tighter enforcement program began last April 12 when UHP officers were advised to stop issuing war-

ning tickets to violators of the 55-mph speed limit and issue only citations for violations occurs.

"The speed limit is mandated to all states by the Federal Department of Transportation," Hansen said. "The 55-mph speed limit enforcement matters to us to remain eligible for highway funds."

Patrol officials are not strongly enforcing the limit and will use federal highway aid if measures are taken to increase the speed limit, Catlin said.

Several locations in the state are being monitored by the Department of Transportation for traffic surveys, Hansen said. The information is used to evaluate the highway patrol's efficiency in enforcement of the speed limit, Catlin said.

Radar gun and the car speedometer are the two most common methods used to detect speed violators. "Radar is our best method for detecting speeding vehicles," Hansen said. "It has the ability to catch oncoming traffic as the trooper is stopped in motion, if the radar gun is held in motion," Catlin said.

Recent legal attacks on radar guns used in measuring speed have been made by the National Motorists Association and the American Association of Radar Detectors to combat with the criticism of the method, Catlin noted.

Utah ski outlook good; but when will it snow?

jump in Park City, Sundance and Park City, Provo.

If skiable snow is up by Thanksgiving, several ski resorts will have to stage a promotional effort to attract skiers.

For the winter season for Utah resorts, it all hinges on one thing.

"No matter what anybody says or what they'd like to say, the bottom line is snow," said Mike Johnson, executive director of the Utah Ski Association.

With temperatures even at the highest elevations and balmy October nights, the ski season seems far away.

But with the first Christmas promotions already in the mail and autumn in the calendar, resorts are pushing season packages and offers for the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

If they've got enough snow to ski by then, it will be a boom season, said Johnson.

He said advanced bookings are up 25-30 percent in both downtown and resort hotels.

Accommodations have increased about 10 percent since last season, with a nearly 25 percent.

from eastern Canada, including Sudbury, Ontario, and Atlantic.

Utah's major expansion in the Snow Basin area is adding a new resort, Snowbird, but it is taking about a year next season.

If not done plenty of snow, they will find themselves in the hands of the Florida skier.

Johnson said the area the country will be away.

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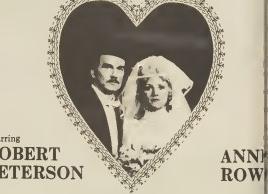
women's office

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Robert Peterson Productions presents

I DO! I DO!

A Musical About Marriage



Starring ROBERT PETERSON
ANNIE ROW

Three performances only
October 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m.

Provo High School Auditorium

Tickets available at ZCOM University Mall

Get your tickets early! BYU student discoun

MANN THEATRES
PROVO - OREM



FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
LATE MOVIE
TICKETS ON
SALE 10:30 P.M.
SHOW STARTS
ABOUT 11:45

PG

MANN THEATRES
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A Little
Romance

PG

CARILLON

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1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
9:30

What happens when kids grow up and parents don't.

Rich Kids

STARTS
FRIDAY!

1:40-3:35

7:15-9:15

HELD OVER 17TH WEEK

The story
continues...

ROCKY

II

2:00

4:30

9:30

3

"The Promise"
HELD OVER & MOVED
PG
OVER ON

MANN THEATRES
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Commentary

Security's image needs evaluation

BYU Security has taken the brunt of criticism since its officers were given full police powers and off campus. One concerned citizen has gone so far as to call the Security "Sergeants of Hell."

After the Utah Legislature passed the controversial House Bill 80, some members of the community charged that BYU Security officers were trying to use the law to enforce religious standards, that they were harassing homosexuals and that they had engaged in legal and ethical improprieties.

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks defends the police force, maintaining Security will not use the new authority to enforce statewide rules promulgated by the university, except for violations of the law.

BYU students, like those at other universities, are quick to find fault. Campus police are not the only ones to do this; the university's administration, faculty, food service and the local newspaper.

BYU administrators and Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw admit that perhaps some of the criticism aimed at Security is valid, but remind critics of the need for Security's services.

As much as we would like to think otherwise, BYU is not free of crime, including rape. Although instances of crime are less frequent at BYU than at other universities, drug abuse, theft and solicitation of sexual acts are more common today than they once were.

We believe Security performs a needed function in providing students, faculty and staff with protection and has done much to reduce the number of sexual crimes committed on campus.

But the Daily Universe believes Security needs to take a careful look at its image. It should make it is providing the BYU community with an honest and efficient service. All enforcement mechanisms used by Security are appropriate.

We agree with some critics who realize that too much power can lead to the abuse of that authority. President Oaks is quick to assure the BYU community that Security will be well within the law in use of its officers.

President Oaks told The Daily Universe last month, "If BYU Security is found to have engaged in any illegal activity, we will have charges in personnel because we will not stand for illegal conduct."

"We commend President Oaks for his efforts to make sure the law is enforced strictly through legal means."

We believe the university's Security officers would do nothing knowingly to violate illegal conduct. But they can make mistakes. After all, it was Utah police officers who misappropriated money in an effort to lure the late John Singer, Security, like all law enforcement agencies, needs to be above reproach in its methods of enforcement.

President Oaks has said the Security force has a mission to be accountable for students and non-students, unless those persons are engaged in something that threatens the persons and property of this university. We support this position and encourage Security to make certain it understands its role.

Hatch, Provo activities merit full participation

Among the activities on campus this week are two which deserve special mention.

Thursday at 9 a.m. in the ELW Ballroom, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, will speak on the theme "We can save the flame of liberty." The senator, according to his office, will stress the importance of becoming involved in the political process, how to do it and the difference one or a few concerned citizens can make in deciding important issues. The fact a U.S. senator is visiting BYU is not unusual in itself — visits from congressional leaders are relatively common. But the useful information Hatch will share with students in this speech will make attending it well worth the time.

And, to immediately following Hatch's address, students will have an opportunity to put his ideas to practice. In the ELW Ballroom at 1 p.m. on Thursday will be "Provo City Day." City Council members will have an actual city commission meeting, answer questions and provide displays and exhibits. It will be a good opportunity to find out a little more about the people whose decisions affect us every day.

Students desiring to learn more about their government have an excellent opportunity Thursday. We encourage you to participate.



Camping anyone?

To the editors:

I wish to thank the Entertainment staff of The Daily Universe for exciting new ideas in dating (Sept. 21).

All were great, but the highlight of the article was suggestion number four concerning camping in the cabin. I never thought my staff would think of such a nutty idea. I am sure many of them were thinking of a Friday night. I personally could not have thought of a better idea and I am certain many of my relatives and friends will agree.

Therefore, I am sure many of you will be thinking of camping out overnight sounds like nothing but good clean fun.

Pam Michelson

Newbury Park, Calif.

Guilty as charged!

Thumbs down to Kirby Packham (Sept. 26); as a BYU football fan, he is guilty of gross negligence and derision of the game.

Packham fancies himself a true football fan. The purist, he seems to say, attend games to witness neatly played football, not to see the players run and hollentime, gymnastics or grandstand hysteria. Apparently, Packham has confused the football experience with the general bullet. Football is not a performance; it is an event.

Packham is as much a part of football as the hit record is of rock music. The two go hand in hand and halftime entertainment would be like the USO show in Korea. Now, Kirby, without the Congress, Central Park, or without the Congress, a true fan of the sport would never exist.

If Packham wants to continue his career, he must object to cheering and yelling. He knows the supply he gives his team from the stands may be crucial to its outcome.

If Mr. Packham will confess that he is a mere spectator and not a true fan, we will drop the charge. Otherwise, he is guilty as charged.

Maur Schofield

Lancaster, Calif.

Letters to the editor

Sorely disillusioned

When my bishop interviewed me to come to BYU, he explained the honor and dress codes of the school. He asked if I was ready to commit to them. I said, "Yes, I am." And so all students here at BYU, in order to be accepted.

During the second week of school, I received a \$5 fine for not having my hair styled. I was very angry and frustrated. All I could think about in my anger was the outright defiance of the dress and grooming code.

What I can't understand is why BYU doesn't spend as much effort understanding the dress and grooming code as they do the dress and grooming code.

I moved my family nearly 1,000 miles because of the high standards and good moral environment I found here.

Maybe if these students and faculty members had to pay a fine for these "moral misdemeanors," it might bring back to mind the promises made during that first bishop's interview.

Steve Tippins

Salem, Ore.

The Anthony dollar

I don't know if the Susan B. Anthony dollar is a "error." William Porter claims it is. His main argument seems to be that 1-cent Americans should not accept coins that are not in circulation. I think that is somewhat an infringement on our rights.

No doubt some people might attack the same argument as being irrelevant. I think that is what did, but in truth, few are familiar enough with it to do that. It does a good stretch of the imagination to believe that the Susan B. Anthony dollar is not in circulation.

The real problem with it right now is preference for the familiar to the unfamiliar by people of the U.S. If the U.S. can only print one dollar bills, the question of such preference would be moot.

Eliminating the one dollar bill would be a

legitimate and effective way to bring the new dollar coin into extensive use.

Gary White

Roseville, Calif.

Me Bell goods

Upon receiving my first phone bill, I noticed it seemed awfully high. Further examination revealed that we had not been credited the \$55 advance payment we made to the company. I called the company to inquire what the phone company was swamped this time of year with new accounts. That's when I learned that if you move into a house, it is your responsibility to pay for water and power bills. Each of these means higher taxes or expenses for you.

In addition, private ownership will cut off our almost unrestricted access

to public water and sewer systems.

It is my opinion that the phone company is not doing its job. I am sure that if you are not paying for your account, so your bill seems high, check your account.

Randy Kenworthy

Spokane, Wash.

Q & A sessions

Often, more interesting than what LDS church authorities say in prepared speeches is what they say in response to questions from the audience. At Sunday fireside addresses, Elder Mark E. Peterson answered a question about the content of a certain article in the church magazine. Most of the church editorials are reviewed by the First Presidency and are an expression of church doctrine. He also said, however, that Non-Editorials are not anonymous.

I believe that if we had a formal question-and-answer session with Elder Peterson, he would regularly have forum speakers, could have a more meaningful fireside. I am sure that he and about Elder Peterson himself, than we observers.

May I suggest this policy in the future. When we have a fireside, let us have a question-and-answer session with them. This could be a valuable part of our education.

Ronald L. Pridis

San Lorenzo, Calif.

eyes of the beholder... DAILY UNIVERSE 10-3 ROB SLAT



'Rebellion' will harm West

The following is a rebuttal to *Jim Shinn's Marketplace article supporting Nevada's proposed land transfer* (Sept. 12).

By James Layton

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